mondmen Split Two Contests; Top Potsdam, Bow to Plattsburgh

In varsity baseball action this weekend, Coach Bob Burlingame's Peds split a pair of games. Traveling to Potsdam on Friday, the Peds rallied to beat their op-ponents 12-7. The next day State traveled to powerful Plattsburgh college, but owed 8-1 in a short five inning affair. The games gave the Peds a 3-6 record, and hey have a chance to improve with five more games slated in the season.

The diamondmen travel to New Paltz today to complete their bout of away games. On Friday the Peds host Utica, and then Central Connecticut on Saturday.

Action was seen in the first implication of their strain against Potsdam, as the Peds blasted out three runs; they then repeated the performance in the fifth, With the score already 6-4 in their favor, the Peds added three more runs in the minth inning. Potsdam's attempt to even the score, ended five runs short, despite a three run seventh frame.

Andy Christian, 2 for 4 in the game, smacked two home runs, and flash "Pep" Pizzillo, 4 for 4, and flash "Pep" Pizzillo, 4 for 4, and flash "Pep" Pizzillo, 4 for 4, and flash "sepp" Pizzillo, 4 for 4, and flash



AN ENEMY BASERUNNER IS thrown out at first base in recent Ped home game.

**** Sports

Racketmen Twice Perfect

In a display of sheer talent and power, the State varsity tennis team scored a pair of shutout wins over Potsdam State and Plattsburgh State in a highly successful weekend. On Friday, May 8, the racketmen traveled to Potsdam and returned 9-0 victors. On the following day, in a match curtailed by rain, the netman blanked Plattsburgh State 6-0.

In the Potsdam match, the netmen won every individual contest and registered 5 6-0 sets. The individual matches went like this:

First Singles: Tom Slocum (A) def. D. Ille (P), 6-3, 4-6, 2-3, 6-2.

In the second doubles place, State's Markman-Enser def. Potsdam's Ille-Ball, 6-2, 6-3.

In the third singles, Kerpel-Nicosia (A) def. D. Ille (P), 6-0, 6-6.

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In the rain-shortened Plattsburgh contest, Tom Slocum def. Harry McNamus, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3; in the second singles: contest, Tom Slocum def. Harry McNamus, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3; in the second singles contest, Ken Zacharias topped Ken Worthiem, 6-2; in third singles, Bill Enser beat Tom Macknall, 6-0, 6-1; and in sixth singles, Guy Nicosia def. Mike Bashaw, 6-3, 6-2.

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Athletic Board

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There will be open hearings for Athletic Board for the purpose of questions regarding next year's proposed budget. The hearings will be held Friday, May 14, at 1:30 p.m., in D246, and again on Monday, May 17, at 3:30 in D246.

The women's intercollegiate tennis team dropped a 4-1 contest to Skidmore College. Only Cecile Rubin scored a win for State, topping Martha Hodgon, 6-2, 6-3.
PSI Gamma won the WAA basketball championship with a 15-11 triumph over Brubacher last week.

AMIA, WAA News

AMIA League I commissioner Bill Gray recently released the stand-ings for his league. They are as

TEAM	WON	LOST		GB
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Bullcheaters	2			2
APA	2	2	21	/2*
KB	1	3	41	/2*
Infinites	0	4	41	/2*

Intramural Softball
Alden Hall scored a smashing
18-12 win over Van Courtland Hall,
scoring all its runs in the bottom
half of the first inning. Van Courtland tallied twice in the first frame



VARSITY LINKSMAN Doug Morgan executes a follow-through in





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'65 TORCH AROUSES VIOLENT STUDENT PROTESTS



University Committee for Public Hearing in Vietname

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With Nation's Leaders on Vietnam A "teach-in" on Vietnam will be held in the Modern Language Annex tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. The session will consist of a closed-circuit telephone "hook-up" with

leaders in Washington who will discuss the problem, Classroom discussion sessions will follow with professors. The sessions are sponsored by the Forum of Politics

and several faculty members at the University. The national sponsor is the Inter-

Colgan Defends Editor Defends Policy

AT THE OPEN HEARING on the yearbook held by MYS-KANIA last Monday evening, two groups of students were present those for and against the 1965 Torch. Colgan defended his editorship and the yearbook involved on the yearbook involved on the basis of his conception of what the yearbook should re-flect. A student is shown here questioning the reasons be-hind several facets of the book MYSKANIA has since held another meeting concerning the yearbook and has gone to President Collins with the issue. The President, however, believes that the question should be resolved within

The Committee is cooperating with American

Telephone and Telegraph

to set up the nationwide closed circuit with the hun-

dred participating cities.

McGeorge Bundy, President John-

At MYSKANIA Hearing MYSKANIA held an open hearing at 9 p.m. Monday

night in response to vehement student criticism of the 1965 Torch. About 80 students attended the hearing to voice their approval or disapproval of the yearbook. Monday was the first day of official distribution of the yearbook, and some 1100 copies had been given out. Al Smith, who chaired

the meeting, explained that its purpose was to allow students to express their views and to indicate whether they felt that some type of action against the yearbook was warranted.

"Intellectual" Emphasized The yearbook theme, said Colgan attempts to portray "the University trying to rise in the world." He also answered charges that there was too much of an emphasis on enough on the intellectual aspect of the University by stating that by yearbook was warranted.

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Smith stated that MYSKANIA would make some type of formal recommendations to President Collustif the hearing seemed to indicate such a need. He then opened discussion to the floor.

Individual comments on the book ranged from "unterly dispusting" with "pictures on the point of being pornographic" to "reflects the University more truly than any other yearbook."

The dissatisfaction centered on two or three major points. The first and most discussed was the use of the theme "A University on the Make" and the "overabundance" of pictures of students "making out," Included in this were comments about captions used under out," Included in this were comments about captions used under certain pictures, especially in the Greek section, and about the "double entendres" that allegedly ran throughout the copy.

Other students were displeased with the choice of pictures and the arrangement and amount of space.

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The 1965 annual Spring Weekend of Phi Delta was held May 7-9. The weekend began Friday evening with a formal dance held at Herbert's. It was at this time that the new officers for next year were annuanced: They are President. El-Foreign Students

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were.

So we kept changing them. You don't like something, you keep changing it.

gin at 9:30 p.m., indicated that his revue would consist of songs, skits, personal satire, animated-type cartoons, oral interpretations, a musical interlude, some basketball We got a good name now. cheers, and an intermission.

"An Evening with Tim At When asked for the names of "An Evening with Tim Atwell." We like that a lot
better. Yeah.

Mr. Atwell, claims to have written, directed, and thrown together
the whole program, which will be
Speakers Win

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ForensicAwards The performers were revealed, however, to be Norma Gitter, Ken Fuchsman, Stu Salomon, Kathy Far-

The weekend of May 8 and 9 was witness to a triumph of Debate Council. At that time the Council managed to achieve two "Best Speaker in Committee" awards at the New York State Intercollegiate Legislative Assembly.

This mock assembly is held in Albany each year, and gives debaters from over twenty colleges and universities in the state an oparation.

Together the Council and Sadori, Brien Sullivan, Nancy Papish, Judy Ghinger, Maxman Ergmann, Bill Gross, Mark Mirringof, Milton Vannucci, Tim Attention of Frederick Fennell, and six members of the Eastman Wind Ensemble under the able direction of Frederick Fennell, and six members of the old Benny Goodman Sextet under the able indirection of Fletcher Henderson.

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and universities in the state an opportunity to witness the accomplishments of the New York State government.

Ira Rubtchinsky, a Senior and past president of Debate Council, and Harriet Tucker, a Junior and present Vice President of the Council were chosen by a secret balloting of the committee members from twenty-four schools. "Best Speaker" is based on a facilitation to formulate and promote acceptance of proposed legislation in committee.

The assembly, normally held at the State Capitol, was moved to Chancellors Hall because of political troubles in the State.

The topics of debate were Police Rights; New York Laws on Insanity; and New York Monastery Mourn," was chosen by while Miss Tucker spoke on New York Insanity; Laws New York Insanity; New York Insanity; Laws New York Insanity; Laws New York Insanity;

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Albany will host the 1966 Legislative Assembly. Miss Tucker will chair the coordinating committee for that event.

Northern Intervention Miss Shulz, English, added that northern intervention was one of the few remaining means available to attack the foundation of southern

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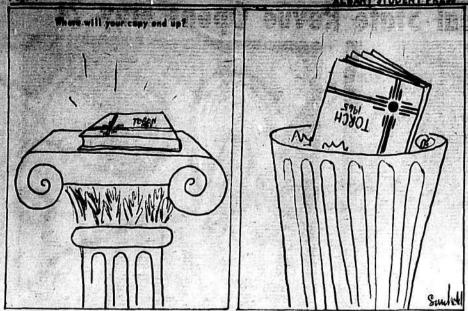
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Yearbook Reflects University

After months of careful selection, composition, and planning, the Torch has finally been put into general circulation. From a task which began last Spring, Torch Editor William Colgan has managed to produce what in our eyes is a competent and reliable reflection of the story which is the State University of New York at Albany.

Incorporating some of the best photography that has ever been made a part of any Pedagogue or Torch, the yearbook staff has created a tasteful photoessay of this past year's events.

A yearbook, in Colgan's view, a view with which we heartily agree, comprises the impressions one receives after going to school here, living here, and taking one long, direct look at things as they

The question arises, "Has the yearbook fulfilled its true function?" Briefly, it has.

Much of the violent objection to the yearbook centers on its theme, "A University on the Make." Completely disregarding the explicit intention of the editor as evidenced in his write-ups, (i.e. "The New Campus rising out of the wreck of the Albany Country Club is the most obvious example of our University on the make"), students chose to interpret the phrase in its most derogatory sense.

They have since proceeded to find or manufacture any possible evidence to prove their contention that the yearbook was intended to degrade the school in general and individual groups in par-

We would like to point out that the phrase "on the make" is still a living dents provide to be reflected.

part of our vocabulary in a very respectable sense.

In the December, 1964 issue of the Saturday Review, David Boroff (with whom this University has had previous acquaintance) discussed "Status Seeking in Academe." In it he compared University to a family "on the

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The current controversy over the description of the ornate campus structures.

"I think they could have made to all the simpler. They would be better off using the money they're spending on decoration of facilities." However, he adds enthusiastically, the new facilities of the dle-class syndrome" and says that it "is characterized by an intense desire for respectability and by a pervasive insecurity."

yearbook has only served to prove that nothing could be a more fitting description of Albany State.

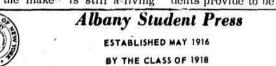
To the objective reader, the yearbook gives a comprehensive picture of st.dent life at State. Both the good and the bad are there, often side by side, as they exist in reality.

From the opinions expressed at the hearing Monday night, and those which have been made during the week, it is obvious that students do not want to admit that they are not all they would like to be.

They look into the mirror of the yearbook and they do not like what they see. Their "desire for respectability" is far greater than their willingness to take a good look at themselves and their shortcomings.

We are glad to see that students are concerned about the way the university appears to the outside world. But it is not for the yearbook to present the formulation. This can only come favorable image. This can only come from the students and the University

The yearbook reflects what the stu-





To the Editors:

I think it only appropriate that Mr. Colgan be lambasted in what was at one time a publication under his control. He has done, in my outraged opinion, a sloppy, sickening job.

This is not the opinion of a layman: I was associate editor of a yearbook at one time, and came close to being on the staff of this one—which would have been a mistake, considering the results, Even a layman can see that this year's editor has done next to nothing for the salary he is receiving. The Albany Student Press is a semi-weekly newspaper published by the student body of the State University of New York at Albany, The ASP may be teached by dialing either 489-6481 or (Y 2-3326. The ASP office, located in Room 5 of Brubacher Holl, 750 State Street, is open from 7-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday nights.

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Focus on Faculty

Art Professor Combines Wit, Talent For Candid View of Art, Society

self and his work before he could really create something. He had to get involved in it. Now Op Art is a is a purely visual experience, hits more scientific than artistic."

Because of the lack of anyming beyond the physical impact of the work, Mr. O'Connor speculates that his two and a half year old son Sean could "understand" about as As it is now, O'Connor good-

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"The Unsophisticates" Most of the students at State, he says, are not "sophisticated." visors.
"Nine out of ten students here "The

smile, "They are interested in more Kate."

dent life on this campus. Mr. Colgan and his staff did not

see fit to devote space to a fine music program, a varied AMIA and WAA schedule, or the series of fine lecturers that have visited the Uni-

versity: Peter Blake, Hilton Kram-er, Robert Conant, and Harry Levin

among them.
They gave no attention to the activities of Freedom Council, Smiles, the English Evening Committee, or the Renaissance Symposium

posium.
In addition, they reduced the space annually devoted to the achievements of a distinguished faculty.

A lack of taste is the second fault

evidenced by the Torch, Captions of an unnecessarily offensive nature were placed with indiscretion throughout a publication designed to reflect the attitudes, values, and behavior of the entire University community.

The editorship of the yearbook is a position of responsibility and trust. Whoever accepts its challenges — and rewards — signifies his willingness to edit a volume that honestly and sincerely represents life at this institution.

I do not think that this has been Mr. Colgan's goal; if it has, he has

Mr. Colgan's goal; if it has, he has failed completely,

Robert C. Peterson

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to be heartily recommended.

Student Blasts Yearbook, the budget stand another color or was that done for before several sentors who have letted

by Cynthia Godman Mr. Thomas O'Connor that the most rewards and eye of an artist. Put them together, and the result is some candid and amusing views of contemporary art and society. "Braice," is assistant Art Professor, Tom O'Connor's initial comment on the new campus complex. "Braice," is assistant Art Professor, Tom O'Connor's initial comment on the new campus complex. "Braice," is assistant Art Professor, Tom O'Connor's initial comment on the new campus complex. "It promises to be a very huma." "Promises to be a very huma." "It promises to be a very huma." "Interesting objections, First, as a saltine grapher. Professor O'Connor reflects than wind's being done on any other University in the country." "One subject of contemporary art, Mr. O'Connor professite than wind's being done on any other University in the country." "In think they could have made the soft he decoration of the ornate campus will present some real problems in housekeeping, to mater the soft, as a decoration rather than the soft as a development of the soft of the campus will present some real problems in housekeeping, to make a discovery valued time. Less Deceration Secondly, as his personal comment of the ornation of the ornate campus will present some the visitors away." Less Deceration Secondly, as his personal comment of the make a discovery valued time. "There is no leases of the campus will present some the visitors away." Less Deceration Secondly, as his personal comment of the ornatic campus structures. Less Deceration Secondly, as his personal comment of the ornatic campus will present some the visitors away." Less Deceration Secondly, as his personal comment of the ornatic campus will present some the visitors away." Less Deceration Secondly, as his personal comment of the campus will be w



The following year, the show was not presented as Your As it is now, O'Connor good-naturedly complains, he misses the stimulation of working with students who are Fine Arts majors and he tooks forward to the establishment of the new school of Fine Arts. The only note of real anger comes into his voice when discussing the lack of any real cultural or artistic understanding in most people. Most

understanding in most people, Most originally presented, the production was a 'prepared' schools, he feels, stress math and play'' — "Plain and Fancy." The production was presented on Parents' Weekend in March with the assistance of Karl A. B. Peterson, Paul Bruce Pettit, James Leonard, Jarka Burian, and J. T. Phinney, faculty ad-

"The Boy Friend," presented in 1958, established the don't know what's going on in the art world today, and they don't care to know. Everything is this other weekend.

In 1959, the Revue hit the "big Time" with "New

In 1959, the Revue hit the "big Time" with "New

push for progress."

"I feel sorry for students today, they just don't know the basic facts of their culture. Things like jazz, and the new art forms are now, they're contemporary. They could relax with these things."

Of course, he adds with a wry smile. "They are interested in more of the course, they are interested in more of the course of the course, they are interested in more of the course of their culture. Things like jazz, and they just don't know the basic facts of the course of their culture. Things like jazz, and the new art forms are now, they are contemporary. They could relax with these things."

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important things. There are, also, so many distractions today like. In 1963, Lee Liss '65, who had assisted Bob Steinmovies and television. (Movies are hauer in "Kiss Me. Kate." directed "Annie, Get Your "People may think I'm narrow and can't appreciate what they are of what I'm doing either!"

"One Upon A Mattress."

Miss Liss is also the director of this year's Revue,
"Damn Yankees."

Tickets for the Revue go on sale today at the Perirorse than ever; I go to a serious Gun." followed last year by "Once Upon A Mattress."

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Guys and Dolls



The King and I



The following is a statement from Kathy Earle, who submitted the winning entry in the Mascot-Nickname Contest

The Great Dane represents the new State University of New York at Albany Athletic teams. It has been bred for "size, weight, strength, character, courage, speed, and stamina," and has a proud bearing and imposing stature. It is clean, graceful, and proud.

The dog is also of un-certain breed, typically American. The Great Dane Selection Panel Explains Criteria has been called "King of Dogs because of its distinguished appearance and For Selection of 'Great Dane' has been called "King of giant size. It is also amiable and dependable."

The nickname "Danes," amount of chicatistic in the mascut-Nickname Contest is short, easy copy for name for the athletic teams of the State University of sports writers, and sounds New York at Albany. quick and alert.

By Way of Comment

President in Position to View tic teams, applicability to this area, and appropriate-**Totality of Foreign Affairs**

by Gary Luczak

Woodrow Witson once remarked that the power of the President in the Society's program; but with regard to the recent action in the Dountincian Republic, there can be little doubt, as the President in the Dountincian Republic, there can be little doubt, as the President in the Dountincian Republic, there can be little doubt, as the President in the Dountincian Republic, there can be little doubt, as the President in the Dountincian Republic, there can be little doubt, as the President in the President in the Dountincian Republic, there can be little doubt, as the President in the Dountincian Republic, there can be little doubt, as the President in the President in the Dountincian Republic, there can be little doubt, as the President in the Dountincian President in the Dountincian Republic, there can be little doubt, as the President in the Dountincian President in the Dountincian

get the major points in the Society's program; but with regard to the conduct of the country's foreign relations this optimism gave way to uncertainty. At this writing, however, there is no doubt whatsoever that Mr. Johnson has determined to take the bull by the horns.

For such is the character of this no-nonsense gentleman that America's announced determination to contain the Communist cholera and squelch this monstrous threat to mankind's freedom is now proceeding on a newly recharted course.

ing on a newly recharted course, to its ideals (?) and its strength;

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cot of this University's athletic teams: the Great Dane. The winning entry was submitted by Kathleen Earle. a resident of Adams House.

The new mascot and the nickname, the "Danes," both representative of the grace, distinction, and "strength" of the new university campus, were chosen after careful consideration by two contest committees.

The first committee, consisting of Mr. Burlingame. Mr. Kirvo, Mrs. Moore, Mr. Bell, Stan Kervel, Fred Rawe, Bill Bate, Rick Genero, Udo Guddat, Joe Blackman, Marium Tashjian, and Karen Bock, chairman, disqualified itself because several of its members had submitted entries.

They recommended that a second committee be formed to survey the original entries. The second committee consisted of Maria Tucci, Vera Komanowski, Al Smith, Bill Murphy, Bill Cleveland, Errol Fitzgerald, We, the members of the Mascot-Nickname Contest

Dr. Edith Wallace, Mrs. Martha Egelston, Mr. Brown,
Miss Edsall, and Al Bader, chairman.

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Although Old Man Sol has had a corner on the State University of Our decision was based in part on the following criteria: i.e., originality, applicability to our athletic teams, applicability to this area, and appropriateness to our new university.

These are but a few of our many considerations, We felt that the idea of a Great Dane for a mascot and the items of the state University.

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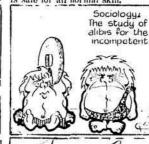
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ARTS on Music

Tebaldi's Voice Regains Beauty, Prize-Winning Artis Italian Soprano Has New Richness Appears at Instit

wringing this music of its passion odic splendor. Certainly she again ranks at the top of today's sopranos in "verismo" roles, (A term used to describe Italian o

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Anna Moffo
ANNA MOFFO: ONE NIGHT OF
LOVE; Skitch Henderson conducting
the RCA Victor Orchestra. And
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Anvergne; Villa-Lobos Bachlanas
Brasilerias No. 5 and Rachmaninoff:
Vocalise. (Both discs issued in mono
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tions in her rich, full-bodded voice and occasionally she turns to some dazzling coloratura effects as in "Love Is Where You Find It," popping off several high D's, Her low voice is surprisingly plush and seductive. Henderson paces these unabashedly sentimental songs so as to give them new sparkle and no pen has ever sum them more beau-In conclusion, Renata Tebaldi's voice has regained its full beauty, Ann Moffo has firmly established herself as a fine diva, and Eileen Farrell has gained nothing from



ARTS on Art

by Sue Yeger, Times Union

Nothing gives me more pleasure than to reverse an opinion I formed two years back. At that time I saddy reported that noted Italian soprano Renata Tabaldi's voice was in serious decline. Her latest recording reveals a total reversal; the voice has regained former beauty with a newly, attained richness and technical security.

Arias from Verdi

RENATA TEBALDI: Arias from Verdi

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RENATA TEBALDI: Arias from Verdi, Puccini, Ponchielli, Mascagin in and Cilea (London, m or s, texts included). With the velvet back in her wide range of recordings to the new rich heavily dramatic arias as "Sui-cilol' from Gioconda and "In Questa Reggiat" from Turandot, Miss Tebaldi succeeds as few ever have in wringing this music of its passion.

Cooper Union

Al Blaustein was born in New York in 1924 and is a graduate of the Cooper Union Art School. A winner of the Prix de Rome (1954-7) and the American Institute of Arts and Letters award (1958), he also merited Guggenheim fellowships in 1958 and 1961. His very active teaching career extends from instructing at the Records. On the contrary, there is active teaching career extends from instructing at the almost nothing to recommend it and Albright Art school in Buffalo and at the Cooper Union a great deal against it. Sound re- Art School in New York, to his present posts at the Yale Summer School and Pratt Institute. He is a visiting lecturer at Yale University.

Artist-in-Residence

While he occupies the studio at the Institute as artist-in-residence he will give informal demonstrations of print-making. Etching is his favored graphic medium, and serious artists are invited to drop in to observe and to put questions to Mr. Blaustein. He will act as Juror of Awards for the 30th Regional by Artists of the Upper Hudson (May 25). Although Dr. Blaustein will discuss his own show of paintings and prints, which will be on the Institute top floor, during his sojourn here, he will not go to outside meetings to lecture. His time will be spent in the studio, working.

Man's Ability to Communicate

The graphic arts hold a very important place in man's ability to communicate. The sensitivity of the etching plate and the handling of the drawing and the materials will be demonstrated by Mr. Blaustein. The basic thought being this program is for the artist to present his private world of creative thought; speaking for himself rather than through critic or curator, considering the art of the present and of the past as it appeals to himself, and to extend his thoughts out through the museum to its many and various kinds of visitors.

The Albany Institute of History and Art is located at 125 Washington Avenue.

Rumer Godden Novel Turned into Movie; Child Actors Make Result Warm, Tender

by Doug Rathgeb

Deimar Daves' technicolor production of "The Battle at the Villa Floritta," adapted from the best-selling Runer Godden novel, is a fine movie, warm, touching, and funny. It was at the Strand last week as a sneak preview.

The film, which stars Rossano Brazzi, Maureen O'llara, and three delightful children, is about a woman who leaves her busband and two early-teen children to run off with a passionate Italian musician and live in his lush Italian villa. She has plans, you see, of happy ever-aftering with her Romeo.

Children Follow Mother

ceed to raise hell in an effort to get the mother back to England with dad, where she belongs. Hence the "battle,"

Scheme Follow Scheme
It's really a sort of neopolitan "Parent Trap." Scheme follows scheme, and it isn't too difficult to figure out who's going to win from the minute the children decide to do battle. The lovers find it's an upfill battle all the way, and of course, are doomed to lose from the start.

Director Daves ("Parrish," "Rome Adventure") handles the film would surely have been intolerable. The production itself (once grain).

children Follow Mother
The woman's husband, played by
Richard Todd, makes a feeble attempt to make her stay with him,
but knowing he cannot keep her,
lets her go. The children, however,
are not so easily pushed out of her
iffe. They follow the lovers to the
little hideaway called the Villa Fioritta, have some humorous experiences along the way, pick up
a compatriot (the musician's own
daughter by his late wife) and pro
lowed with the exception of the first
fifteen minutes or so. In trying to
find a proper way to start his tale,
and probably awed by the task of
transforming such a beautiful novel
onto cellulold, Daves nearly ruins
the film trying to be "Arty." In
those first painful moments, his
camera films from very concelvsable angle. He zooms in, zooms
out, goes from close-up to long
shot, then back to close-up again,
like a little boy with his first
ore they are a delight to see.
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his late wife) and pro- But once he and his camera settle sure-fire hit on his hands.

DON'T LOOK NOW, but you're out! Opponent runs at full speed although the Ped first baseman has al-

AMIA to Hold Track Meet

Head of the AMIA track meet of Those who are interested in en-

Head of the AMIA track neet of April 25 Ken Darmer recently announced that a second meet will be held on Sunday, May 23, on University Field. The meet will begin about 2:00 p.m.

This meet will be run along the same lines as the last meet, wherein both team awards and individual awards will be given.

Kappa Beta copped the team title last time, after a close bout with Alpha Pi Alpha. Competition will be sterner this time due to the entry of a Siena team. This team will compete against the frat teams and make-shift teams that competed in the last meet. It will not be a meet between State and Siena.

Those who are interested in entering the meet should report to the field at the given time.

Officials connected with the AMIA meet are hopeful of having an even larger turnout than the fine showing in the last meet.

Picnic of Thocher.

There will be a picnic at Thacher Park on May 16, from 2-7 p.m. for all girls who have participated in one or more intercested in entering the meet should report to the evening the meet should report to the official connected with the AMIA meet are hopeful of having an even larger turnout than the fine showing in the last meet.

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A RayView of Sports

by Ray McCloat

80 over an exceedingly wind-swept course. He played

Tournament yesterday against three other area teams.

Included in the tourney were RPI (probable favorite),



SOPH GOLFER Mike Bloom executes follow-through after a drive during a recent match.

Linksmen Victors Post 5-2 Record

by Don Oppedisano

By winning three of its last four The AMIA track meet to be held on May 23 will be a true test of the appeal of track at State. The date—
Sunday afternoon, on the last weekend before exams—
is bound to be in conflict with numerous other outings

matches, the varsity linksmen have upped their record to a commendable five wins and two losses. In a medal play match against Stena, State won by fifteen strokes as Jake that usually fall on the last social weekend of the year. Prestopnik playing sixth man beat everyone in the match by carding a fine 80. Mike Bayus and Doug Mor-A good turnout at this meet should, for all intents and purposes, clearly show that students do want track gan each had an 81 while Bill Kane cored an 82. organized at State, and are willing to work for it. Also,

the entry of a Siena team will provide, unofficially, In a match against RPI, State sufof course, an air of intercollegiate competition to the fered its second loss of the year by the score of 5 1/2 to 3 1/2. Mike Bayus and Bill Kane were the only The varsity golf team deserves special notice for its fine triangular-match win over Plattsburgh and Potsdam last Tuesday. This season the team has shown and Potsdam last Tuesday. This parallel Prestonnik copning unusual depth, as evidenced in Jake Prestopnik copping par 76. the medalist honors in the Siena match with a fine

O over an exceedingly wind-swept course. He played in the no. six position for Albany.

The linksmen played in the two-year-old Capital City or the linksmen played in the Bayus was medalist with a conserva-Though the results were not known at time of publi- 16, Plattsburgh 2.

cation, we feel certain that the Ped linksmen (defending champions) made a fine and respectable showing. State's record should be improved with upcoming matches against Utica at home tomorrow and away Tues-The varsity netmen are living up to pre-season expectations of a fine season, as they have showed con-

The State varsity tennisteam suf- Ken Zacharias started off really The State varsity tennisteam suffered a 5-4 last Quesday afternoon at the hands of New Paltz in an away match.

The two teams split the six doubles matches, and the difference in the match, came in the doubles contests in which New Paltz scored two triumphs,

Ken Zacharias started off really strong in his match with New Paltz's Art Corwin, and he continued on to cop the match, 6-4, 6-4.

George Ziering (NP) defeated Ped Howard Markman, 6-3, 6-3.

State's Stan Kerpel and New Paltz's Marty Jacobsen had three 6-4 sets in their fourth singles triumphs,

team was 9-2) and thus far they have done so. More importantly, there are no seniors on the team, thus making the outlook for next season extremely optimistic.

Handle the many that is the first singles match, Tom solve golfers, both sporting 7-0 records. Both golfers are from Auburn. New York.

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Slocum (A) dropped a quick pair of sets to Larry Huntington (NP), 6-2, 6-2.

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Top point getter for the racket-men Bill Enser wasted no time in defeating Steve Nordell (NP), win-ning 6-2, 6-2. Guy Nicosia (A) topped Steve Hart-man (NP), 6-4, 9-7.

In the doubles matches; Corwin-Huntington (NP) def, Slocum-Zach-arias, 6-1, 9-7; Enser-Markman (A) def. Jacobsen-Zierning (NP), 7-5: and Norder-Hart

Peds Whip New Paltz; Register 20-14 Triumph

up its series of away games by defeating New Paltz 20-14 on Tuesday. Under the watchful eye of coach Bob Burlingame, the Peds will try to improve their 4-6 record by beating Utica today in a home game. The contest will start at 4:00 p.m.

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Tomorrow the Peds host start off the fourth inning. State, mighty Central Connecticut; then on Tuesday they play R.P.I., followed by the last game of the season frim's left-field home run. State led against New Paltz on May 15-12 at the end of the seventh, The eighth inning featured two more stolen bases by Pizzillo, He

2. more stolen bases by Pizzillo. He In the first inning against New totaled 6 in the game. In the first inning against New Paltz, "Pepi" Pizzillo, having already 16 stolen bases this season, full for the Peds as they added a neat six runs. Besides a Clanfrini-Mason double steal, Odorizzi Penfield's record of 15 stolen bases. In the third frame, Clanfrini-Mason double steal, Odorizzi Penfield two men in and later scored himself. This was followed by Odor-Izzi's two-run double which gave State 7 runs at the end of the third liming.

Dick Kimball, the Peds' starting pitcher, belted in two more runs to

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matches on a windy course on the shores of Lake Champlain. Mike of 880-yard relay. AMIA is going to hold another meet on May 23. AMIA TRACK PARTICIPANTS leap off the starting line at start

Union College, and Hudson Valley. The event was held two 77 and Prestopnik, "The Magioner a 7100 yard Saratoga Spa golf course that provided a real challenge for all the golfers entered. Though the regults were state 14, Potsdam 4, and State 16 Pletsburgh 28 and Prestopnik, "The Magional Valley of Potsdam 4, and State 14, Potsdam 4, and State 15 Pletsburgh 28 and Prestopnik, "The Magional Valley of Potsdam 4, and State 16 Pletsburgh 28 and Prestopnik, "The Magional Valley of Potsdam 4, and State 14, Potsdam 4, and State 15 Pletsburgh 28 and Prestopnik, "The Magional Valley of Potsdam 4, and State 15 Pletsburgh 28 and Prestopnik, "The Magional Valley of Potsdam 4, and State 15 Pletsburgh 28 and Prestopnik, "The Magional Valley of Potsdam 4, and State 15 Pletsburgh 28 and Prestopnik, "The Magional Valley of Potsdam 4, and State 16 Pletsburgh 28 and Prestopnik, "The Magional Valley of Potsdam 4, and State 18 and Prestopnik, "The Magional Valley of Potsdam 4, and State 18 and Prestopnik, "The Magional Valley of Potsdam 4, and State 18 and Prestopnik, "The Magional Valley of Potsdam 4, and State 18 and Prestopnik, "The Magional Valley of Potsdam 4, and State 18 and Prestopnik, "The Magional Valley of Potsdam 4, and State 18 and Prestopnik, "The Magional Valley of Potsdam 4, and State 18 and Prestopnik, "The Magional Valley of Potsdam 4, and State 18 and Prestopnik, "The Magional Valley of Potsdam 4, and State 18 and Prestopnik, "The Magional Valley of Potsdam 4, and State 18 and Potsdam 4, and Potsdam 4, and Potsdam 4, and Potsdam 4, and Potsdam 4

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pectations of a fine season, as they have showed consistent scoring depth throughout most of the year. The netmen have a tough record to live up to (last year's team was 9-2) and thus far they have done so. More man, are the only undefeated State throughout most of the year. The two teams split the six doubles matches, and the difference in the match came in the doubles contests in which New Paltz scored two triumphs.

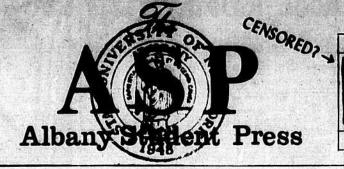
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This afternoon the Peds play host o Utica College, the match starting





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AL SMITH, CHAIRMAN OF MYSKANIA, announces the popularly elected members of Central Council in the climax to a week of voting in the Peristyles.

Inauguration Ceremonies position to produce a yearbook "reflecting the standards of one indi-Reveal Central Council

Reveal Central Council

In the second Inaugural Ceremony of the year, the members of the newly-formed Central Council were announced. The ceremony took place in Brubacher at added but were omitted."

They commended the veerbook 1 p.m. Saturday, and was presided over by Joseph Mahay, Chairman of the outgoing Provisional Council.

President Evan R. Collins began with the announcement of the faculty
appointments to the Counsent Religious Affairs.

mission areas. Representing Communications will be Douglas Upham and Henry Madej. Carol Zang
and Miriam Grossman will represent Religious Affairs. cil. They will be Dean Neil

Brown, Director of Student
Activities, and Dr. Walter

Activities, the Helder and Dr. Walter

designated.

As its last official act, Provisional Council held a special meeting Saturday morning to consider rescinding recognition of SCOPE because of alleged violation of its

organizational recognition statute.

A motion to that effect was defeated for lack of a majority. The vote was 8 affirmative, 6 negative, and 2 abstentions.

Discussion continued for the bet-

ter part of an hour as members debated the legality of the SCOPE buttons which have SUNYA printed on them. The MYSKANIA ruling was cited which ruled that the buttons did violate the recognition statute, Chairman Joseph Mahay finally defended SCOPE's right to use the

MYSKANIA Proposes Censorship; **Recommends Review Committee**

In a two page statement released Friday, MYSKANIA recommended the dismissal of William Colgan as Executive Editor of "Torch," a censorship committee set up in the Central Council to review the yearbook until the time necessary, and nine other provisions to the Central Council, Communications, and President Collins. The decision came after a three-hour meeting Tuesday and open meeting Monday in which approximately eighty students voiced their opinions of the yearbook.

The High Tribunal said that Colgan had shattered the confidence placed in the confidence placed in him by the student body by Assumed Role Questioned producing a yearbook that reflected his personal bias

and opinion.
"Inherent in the editorship of the yearbook is a basic responsibility which is to produce a yearbook reflecting the entire nature of the University," ruled the thirteen judges. They could the ges. They said that this responsi-bility was violated in the 1965 edi-

tion of the "Torch."
They said that Colgan had flag-rantly and intentionally used his

They commended the yearbook from the technical point of view saying it "is perhaps outstanding but it is marred by the numerous

but it is marred by the numerous examples of poor taste and lack of discretion."

They explained that they reached their decision after assessing the opinion the student body.

Six recommendations were made to contral Council.

to Central Council: 1) the constitution of "Torch" be

Activities, and Dr. Walter Knotts, of the Undergraduate Council.

Two members from the Faculty Council and one member from Student Personnel have yet to be elected.

Frank Crowley, Vice Chairman of Provisional Council, announced the representatives from the complete will come from the Alumni Quad. Stan Kerpel, Jack Kenny, and Susan Wade will come from the Dutch Quad, and Mike Drexel and Helen Stoll will represent the Second Quad, and Mike Drexel and Helen Stoll will represent the Second Quad, and Mike Drexel and Helen Stoll will represent the Second Quad, and Mike Drexel and Helen Stoll will represent the Second Quad, and Mike Drexel and Helen Stoll will represent the Second Quad, and Mike Drexel and Helen Stoll will represent the Second Quad, and Mike Drexel and Helen Stoll will represent the Second Quad, and Mike Drexel and Helen Stoll will represent the Second Quad, and Mike Drexel and Helen Stoll will represent the Second Quad, and Mike Drexel and Helen Stoll will represent the Second Quad, and Mike Drexel and Helen Stoll will represent the Second Quad. Stan Worth Council, one popularly elected immediately and that a guiding philosophy for the yearbook be added to the said constitution; 2) that a committee be established by Central Council which would have the power to censor any and all material which it deemed was not in accord with the guiding philosophy for the yearbook be added to the said constitution; 2) that a committee be established by Central Council which would have the power to censor any and all material which it deemed was not in accord with the guiding philosophy for the yearbook be added to the said constitution; 2) that a committee be established by Central Council who were popularly elected Immediately and that a guiding philosophy for the yearbook be added to the said constitution; 2) that a committee be established by Central Council who were popularly elected immediately and that a guiding philosophy for the yearbook be added to the said constitution; 2) that a committee be established



buttons on the ground that the original statute was unjust, and SCOPE had the right to refuse to obey it. This comment encountered much opposition from other Council members, who argued that student government encountered much opposition from other Council members, who argued that student government encountered much opposition from other Council members, who argued that student government encountered is the control of the council members, who argued that student government encountered is the council members, who argued that student government encountered is the council members. ernment must make every effort to "An Evening with Tim Atwell," the final, and most well atsee that its ruling are enforced, or tended Golden Eye program of the year. The program honored
organizations will disregard the State's 20th year of transition.

The action taken by MYSKANIA upon the 1965 Torch. Bill Colgan, and the communications media of this University as a whole has raised the question in our minds as to the relevance of any popularly elected group's attempts to restrict areas of popular culture on campus.

After MYSKANIA's open hearing held last Monday evening, student opinion from many quarters did reflect disappointment with the 1965 edition of the Torch. Therefore, when part of MYSKANIA's recommendation dealt with a curtailment of Torch circulation for the Summer Planning Conference, we could try to overlook the very many excellent features of the yearbook and concede the case-in-point in this instance.

However, MYSKANIA decided not only to concern themselves with the circulation of the book, but also, to assume a role of parental guidance and attack both Colgan and campus communications as a whole. Although ostensibly not attempting to "punish the individuals involved." thirteen people have assumed themselves capable of recommending Colgan's removal as Executive Editor of the Torch, and imposition of censorship in the form of a "guiding philosophy" for the yearbook

The policies of any of the communications media on this campus are formulated within the organization itself, on the strength of advice from experienced members of the organization, using the ideas they have gained through working directly with the medium. MYSKANIA has the erroneous idea that it can delegate the process of a yearbook to a committee, which, composed of students without journalistic experience, could hardly be expected to judge the merits of the

We take issue with MYSKANIA for attempting to suggest the removal of Bill Colgan as Executive Editor of the Torch, as well as the recommendation that all salaried positions to SA budgetary organizations first be approved by Central Council. No Central Council member is adequately equipped to judge the qualifications of a salaried editor, if he has no conception of what the job entails.

Censorship for all communications media, here described as "editorial policy" is something communications has been long opposed to on this campus. The function of a University is, among others, to provide the fertile ground for thought and expression, certainly the goals all students on this campus should be striving for. When such a student group, elected to reflect the campus as a whole, approaches the suggestion to impose censorship on student expression, we can only vehemently oppose them on the grounds that we, as an organ of student expression, are striving for ever-widened horizons.

The recommendation of editorial censorship was directed by MYSKANIA to the Communications Commission. We urge Communications Commission to speak for the freedom of student expression on this campus, and reject MYSKANIA's proposal.

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